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COUNT CASSINI PRESENTED

First Russian Ambassador to America Favorably Received.

CORDIAL WISHES EXCHANGED

The Famous Diplomat Presented to the President in the Blue Room With Simple Ceremonies by Charge d'Affaires Wallaut-llis Address and Mr. McKinley's Re-

The first Russian ambassador to the United States, Count Cassini, was presented to the President yesterday morning with formal ceremonies in the Blue Room at the White House.

The installation of Count Cassini as ambassador extraordinary and plenipomost important diplomatic events of the

tions now center. Count Cassini is one of Europe's most distinguish & Colomats, and his services have made him an influential factor in sinistration circles at St. Petersburg. His last post was at Pekin, where he was In charge during the delicate complica sarising out of Germany's occupation of Kine Chou, England's occupation of Wei-Hai-Wei and Russia's efforts to secure Port Arthur, the strongest port in

It was shortly before II o'clock yestertion's handsome equipage drew up be-fore the White House.

Count Cassini stepped out, accomban-led by Charge d'Affairs Wallant, who had hitherio been the highest repre-sentative of Russia in this country, and followed by a military retinue attred in a fifteen of the applicants had passed the the picture sque dress of the Russian sul-diery. The party was at once ushered the company will be ready within ten days, and a meeting will be held at the by Secretary of State Day. Through him the new ambassador was formally preto the President

An exchange of the usual formal greet-mes and courtestes was followed by an inex-address from Count Cassini, wherein he expressed in warmest terms the sympathy

etween the two nations.

President replied in fitting terms, or the formal business of presenta and been disposed of, the new am would more firmly coment the friendly

Hitherto a minister has been the high-est diplomatic representative of the Rus-sian government in tals country. By a recent imperial order in St. Petersburg the American post was raised to the it Pending the appointment of Count Cas sini, Charge d'Affaires Wallant has been

in control of the newly established em Following is the address of the Russian

Following is the address of the Russian ambassader, on presenting his letter of credence to the President:

"Mr. President: I have the honor to place in your Excellency's hands the letter whereby His Majenty, the Emperor, my august master, accredits me in the capacity of his ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary near the Government of the United States of America.
"In confiding in me the position of his "In confiding in me the position of his

"In confiding in me the position of his first ambassader in Washington, my sovereign has deigned to grant me the mose aignal honor, and one very gratifying to me. An honor, in that I represent my great sovereign near the great American people; a gratification in that I can be the authorized and confident interpreter of the sontiment of high esteem and un-alterable friendship which for so many

cloud having ever arisen to disturb rela-tions based alike upon a large and far-seeing political wisdom, and upon an un-questionable sympathy.

"I venture to hope, Mr. President, that I will receive, as well from Your Excel-lency as on the part of the Government of the United States, the sentiments of sympathy to which I attach the highest value, and which will permit me to ac-quit myself to our mutual satisfaction in the mission which my sovereign has deigned to confer upon me." leigned to confer upon me."

The reply of the President was as fol-

Mr. Ambassador, I have taken great pleasure in listening to your address and in receiving from your hands the letter by which His August Majesty, the Emperor of Russia, has accredited you as his ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary to this Government, and I exend to you a warm welcome to its capi-

"You agreeably recall to me and through me to the people of the United States the cordial esteem and unbroken friendship which have ever subsisted between Russia and the United States. It is my heartfelt wish that the time-honis any heartiest wish that the time-non-ored association to which you have re-ferred, resting as it does on such firm foundations, will stemdfastly endure and that the great nation which you repre-sent shall ever enjoy the blessings of peace, prosperity and continued advance

congratulate you upon being the first year. More than usual significance at taches to his coming at this time, when Europe's powers are keenly interested in the progress and ultimate results of a country and to express the satisfaction it gave me reciprocating the action of your government, to advance our representative at your court to the ravine the map of the Western Hemisphers but also to change the future of spects agreeable to yourself as it is cer-tain to be to this Government and to

'May I ask you to convey to His Majesty, the Emperar, whose commission you bear, the good wishes of the Fresi-deal and of the American people for his happiness and the welfare of his em-

DISTRICT NAVAL RESERVES. Last Night.

A meeting of those interested in the formation of a second division of naval reserves of the District was held last night at Costollo's Hall. The committee on entertainments reported that over ninety applications had been received, and that

noon, when the officers will be selected

sists of H. S. Shepley, ex-gunner's mate; W. H. Wood, U. S. Navy yoeman; M. J. Henneyy, a former United Stytes marine; J. F. Schmidt, boatsman mate, and J. M. Ober, late chief machinist in the service

Hereafter Disbursing Officer Darnellle will have charge of the moneys appropriated by Congress for the District of

It has been the custom of the Treasury has not been available during the balan

All moneys will not be paid over di-rectly to the disbursing officer, and the checks will be signed by him and coun-

St. Petersburg, June 21.—The Novoe Vreymar has received information that control of the Secretary of the Interior, in the recent typhoon at Port Arthur a whose agent, with a corps of assistants Chinese torpedo boat destroyer lying in resides on the reservation.

OKLAHOMA TAX DODGERS.

Sharp Issue Between Cattlemen and Indian Traders and the Citi-

The cattlemen who are feeding large droves of stock on Indian lands in Okla-

homa, which they hire from the Govern-

ment, have attempted to evade all forms of taxation by the Territory under one

pretext or another, and this has aroused

the residence citizens and business men

to a concerted protest and opposition.

by the cattlemen and traders for the

purpose of raising a large fund to procure

"A meeting of business interests of the

Osage and Kaw reservations was held in Arkansas City, Kas., May 2, 1898. There

were present twenty delegates represent-ing the interests of traders, cattlemen

"The object of the meeting was to form an organization and devise the best means whereby Osage and Kaw reservations can be released from the unjust taxation of

"Mr. Howard Ross was elected chair-an and W. E. Wilcox secretary and

"The following committees were then

"Executive Committee-Howard Ross, unirman; A. C. Stich, G. M. Carpenter, I. Adams, T. J. Leahy, G. M. Huffaker,

"Committee on Resolutions-G, M. Huf-faker, Thomas Leahy, A. I. Adams, and Howard Ross.

"Special Committee—T. J. Leahy, Virgil Herod, John Lee, William Leahy, G. T. Hume, A. I. Adams, James Stone, W. F. Smith, H. G. Dearling, and R. H. Mosely.

that each cattleman and trader of the

Osage and Kaw reservations be reques ea

to contribute \$100 or in proportion to his interests affected, and citizens and farm-ers as they may see \$1. The money thus contributed to be used for purposes of

detaching the Osage and Kaw reserva-tions from Oklahoma and to be expende as executive committee deems for th-best interests of this organization."

"It was then moved and seconded that the first assessment of \$25 be paid into

the treasury at once, in order to meet emergencies and current expenses. "Your name was placed on the rells of

the association as being interested in this

movement. We know you will see the im-portance of such an organization, and the great advantage to be derived should it be successful. You are therefore earnestly requested to use all the influ-ence you can and give your manacial sup-

port to this undertaking, that the end may be speedily attained. "It has been wisely suggested that the

ruictly in order that the movement shall

or gain publicity before the proper time
"An early acknowledgment from you
ill be very much appreciated, Respectfully, HOWARD ROSS, Chairman.

Of the above-named officials and com-

mitteemen of said organization all are

citizens of Kansas and Texas except T. J. Thomas and William Leahy, who are

The act of May 2, 1890, creating the Ter-

ftory of Oklahoma, included the Osage

and Kansas lands, within the limits of

that Territory. They form its north-

eastern corner, and adjoin the Indian

Territory on the east and south and the

State of Kansas on the north. The lands

of these reservations are fertile and are

held by the Indians as joint tenants, in

fee, by purchase. These Indians have

and code of laws, which are enforced

brough officers elected and appointed by

their council. They are also within the

jurisdiction of the United States Distric-

Court for the County of Pawnee, which

holds two terras each year at Pawhuska

for the trial of all violations of Federal

law. They are not, however, within the

legislative jurisdiction of the authorities

of Oklahoma Territory, being wards of

the Government, under the immediate

f the reservation was not taxable under

the laws of the Territory of Oklahoma."

The leading purpose of this ostensibly

ure through Congress, some measure

ly oppressive legislation of Oklahoma; yet, in the light of the foregoing high le-

just grounds for such unxieties, for the Indians pay no taxes, are not subject to

the Territorial laws of Oklahoma, and, under existing laws of Congress, cannot

be taxed so long as they maintain their

That these modern defenders of Indian

rights earnestly desire Congress to de-

tach the Osage and Kansas reservations

from Oklahoma is clearly apparent, but

for what existing cause, or what disposition they desire to be made of them, is

not clearly perceptible from the face of

their circular. There seems to be but one

method of satisfactorily arriving at the

real cause which gave form and being to

the organization, of which the above let-

ter is a characteristic exponent, and that is by construing its contents in connec-

tion with the principles announced in the

decision of the Supreme Court above re-

ferred to. This cause came up on appeal

from the Supreme Court of Oklahoma and

involved "the right of the legislative as-

sembly of Oklahoma to enact the law of

March 5, 1895, providing for the taxing of

tion under leases granted by the Indians,

"The territorial law of Oklahoma of

March 5, 1886, making cattle subject to taxation which are kept or grazed on the Indian reservation in said Territory, is not a violation of the rights of the In-

dians; such taxation is not upon the lands or privileges of the Indians."

The facts, that the above cited case

was instituted and prosecuted to termination by parties interested in grazing

cattle on the Indian reservation, that the

Indians pay no taxes, and that the lead-ing officers and factors in said organiza-

tion, at Arkansas City, are bankers,

traders and cattlemen holding valuable

grazing leases on the Osage reservation,

benefits for many years without taxation,

reasonably warrant the conclusion that

this organization is prompted by neither

love nor compassion for the Indians, but

is the legitimate offspring of a selfish

and sthister desire to avoid the payment

of taxes imposed by said act of the as-

sembly of Oklahoma of March 5, 1895. They know that neither the Osages nor

Kansas Indians are taxed, nor can be

taxed, by any State or Territo-

rial government to which Congress

might attach them, but evidently

believe, that, if detached from Okla-

homa and made a part of Kan-

sas, or the Indian Territory, they could, through their mighty influences defeat

the passage of any law similar to said

several of them having enjoyed such rich

cattle grazing upon the Indian reserva-

and the court unanimously held:

tribal relations.

mane organization seems to be to pro-

tribal governments, written constitution

fully, HOWARD ROSS, "W. E. WILCOX, Sec'y and Treas,

Osage farmers, and Osage Indiana,

The following circular was lately

influence with Congress:

and George Hume

Hecht & Company.

Hechts' rebuilding sale and Hechts' hour sale

will make a wonderful combination today. One or the other would crowd the store. You can imagine what the two will do to-All the odd lots will go today also-all the ends of lines

which are left from the past week's unusual retailing. It will be a wonderful sale. You know that from past experi-

Between 8 and 9.

Lot of little boys' linen colored galac. pair, which are worth triple.

Between 9 and 10.

Boys' waists, 91c. Lot of boys' good spercale shirt waists, such as are sold in every store in town for 19c, each—to go for 9 1-2c.

Between 10 and 11.

Lot of boys linen crash pants-very

splendid quality, to go for 9c. pair Wash fams, 9c.

Lot of children's washable galatea Tam O'Shanters will be sold for 2c.

Umbrellas, 39c. For an hour we are going to let you

for 29c.-just such an umbrella as is sold for 25c. about town,

Men's hose, 71c.

Choice of men's black or tan half hose—the regular quality which sells for lic. pair—for 71-2c. today—for this hour.

Men's shirts, 39c.

Men's French percale and madras negligee shirts, with detached cuffs and white neck bands-to go for Mc.

Boys' wash suits, 19c.

Moire ribbons, 23c yd.

For an hour we shall sell boys' washable striped navy blue Galatea cloth suits for 19c, and break a record

Nearly all colors in motre ribbons will be sold here today for 12 1-5c. yard, which is an extraordinary bar Corset covers, 912c.

Lot of ladies' corset covers, neatly trimmed with embroidery—and very carefully finished—for only 9 1-2c dur-ing this one hour today. Drawers, Illoc.

A lot of neatly tucked drawers will be offered today for only 11 1-ic a pair. If they were selling for double you wouldn't get any better made, more carefully finished garments.

Silk waists, \$3.98. Lot of those handsome black taffeta waists—choice of tucked er corded fronts—sold formerly for \$5.98 and more—to go for \$3.58 each.

White pique skirts, \$1.29.

White pique skirts-a very good quality of pique-made full width, and with wide hems-go at \$1.29, in stend of \$2.

Wrappers, 39c.

Let of light and medium percale wrappers not all sizes—made with separate waist lining—will go for 29c.

Linen skirts, \$1.79.

Lot of ladies' pure linen skirts-trimmed with wide genuine Irish lin-en embroidery-full 3 1-2 yards wide-deep hems-will be offered at \$1.79,

Between 11 and 12.

Crash skirts, 25c.

500 ladies' linen crash skirts—far better quality than is usually put in a low-priced skirt—a deep hem and full in width—will go at 25c.

Sicilian skirt, \$3.49.

Lot of the finest quality of indies' black sicilian skirts—with velvet bind-ing and best linings—sold for \$6—to go for \$3,49.

Silk skirts, \$2.98.

Lot of ladies' silk and satin skirts-left from the past month's selling-some satin ones bead-trimmed-same brocaded taffetas and more antiques -sold up to \$14.98-to go for \$2.98.

Ladies' hose, 71 c.

At II o'clock we shall place on a ta-ble a lot of ladles' fast black and fast black and fancy top hose at 71-2c. a pair, which will cause the greatest ex-citement. The value is immense.

Ladies' vests, 91c.

Lot of ladies' whie vests with crocheted neck and armholes-run with silk ribbon-usually 19c.-for 91-2c.

Shirt waists, 29c.

For one hour today we shall make things "hum" in the ladies' shirt waist department. Between 11 and 12 o'clock we will let you have the choice of an immense lot of shirt waists, of pretty lawns, percales—in a great variety of attractive patterns-than you would imagine possible—the latest creations of the season—for on-ly 29c.

Boys' suits, 29c.

A lot of boys' fine wash suits of Galatea cloth, finished with plain colored collars—and neatly trimmed with anchor figures—will go today

Wings and quills, 72c.

25 dozen wings and curled quills will go on sale between 11 and 12 today for 7 1-2c. pair.

Boys' sailor suits, 59c.

Today we will offer a lot of boys' blue fiannet blouse safter suits, nearly trimmed with white and red braid—in all sizes, from 3 to 10 years—which are regularly sold at \$2-for only 20s.

Child's straws, 25c.

Lot of bays' straw 25c, hats-differ-ent colors-worth 50c,-and more-25c.

Collars, 31gc.

All styles of men's 4-ply linen col-lars—the same quality which is sold for 10c by every store—go at 3 1-2c, a pair—today—between 11 and 12.

Between 2 and 3.

Corset covers, 5c.

Lot of ladies' plain muslin corset covers. All seams are felled and they're finished perfectly otherwise. Sc. instead of 12 1-2c.

Summer corsets, 29c.

The same Summer corset which is shown you elsewhere at Mc. is here at 25c -- or rather will be here from 2 to 3.

"Brownie" overalls, 121/2 c.

Boys' regular 5%, "Brownie" over-alls will no 'oday for less than half price-12 1-2 cents. They're un-commonly well made-intended for the severest service-for the boys' romp-ing play.

At 3 o'clock.

Wrappers, 25c.

Just 60 wrappers—made of percale and moire antique chambrays—very much damaged, but most of them may much damaged, but most of them may be easily repaired every one trimmes with Hamburg embrodery-garments which sold for as high as \$1.50 will be sold for Ec. No exchanges or non-taken back.

All day.

Boys' suits, 99c.

Boys' double-breasted suits, some of them all wool and the rest part wool -splendid service givers-made to them all wool and the rest part wous esplendid service givers—made to withstand the hard knocks of every-day wear will be part on sale ta-day for \$6 cents. Every suit is nicely tailored—and a good value at \$2.

Long pants suits, \$2.98.

Boys' long pants suits, in sizes large enough to fit small-sized men-made of strictly all-woot materials which are carefully tailored and guaranteed to fit as well as any suits you can buy—will be offered today for \$2.56—sold up to \$7.

Bicycle suits, \$1.98.

Ladies' plain and plaid covert cloth bicycle suits-some plain and others trimmed with braid-for \$1.38.

Millinery specials.

200 pieces 3-inch all-silk moire rib-bons-striped and check-also 4 1-2-inch satin striped gauze ribbon-reduced from 25c, to - IIe yard.

Lot of flowers, consisting of geranium forget-me-nots, roses and bunches of foliage-for

71/2 cents.

200 pieces 3-inch all-silk moire striped and check ribbon, and 4 1-2-inch satin stripe gauze-reduced from 25c to

11 cents. 4 and 4 12 inch motre and plain taffeta ribbons, in all the popular studes; also some very handsome striped ribbons, which have sold as high as 45c.

18c yard.

4 1-2 inch double-face black satin ribbon, for sushes to go for

25c yard. A large lot of ladies' short-back sailors, in fine and rough straw and assortment of shapes included, in black and white—to go for—

14c each. Lot of ladies' short-back sailors-to go for 5 cents.

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COLORED BATTALION.

such an association, but an inordinate ion. S. E. Jones, first lieutenant, pregreed for profits undiminished by State sided, and he stated that 290 men were already enrolled and that the battalion or Territorial taxation. would be ready within ten days. It is The Indians are making no complaint, are satisfied to remain as they are, and expected that the battalion will be musgreatly prefer to trust the preservation tered in to serve under Col. Jesse Lee, of their interests and rights to the wis-

who is organizing a colored regiment from Georgia.

Addresses were made by Hon. S. S. Yoder, of Ohlo: Capt. Haley; ex-Senator Poe, of North Carolina; Col. Ruffner, and Lieut. H. G. Hatfield, a white veteran of the Mexican and civil wars. A letter was received from Maj. C. T. Yoder, of Pennsylvania, who has been selected as major of the battalion. The other officers selected thus far are: R. M. Dorsey, captain; George A. Haley, captain; W. H. Bowie, first lieutenant, and S. E. Jones, first lieutenant.

Col. Ruffner stated that he had received orders to have his regiment examined. dom and justice of the Hon. Secretary Georgia. of the Interior, aided by the active vigilence and generous care of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs and Agent Pollock than to look to any combination of Kansas and Texas bankers, cattlemen and traders on their reservations, who have already accumulated large fortunes from untaxed privileges on Indian lands.

the passage of any law similar to said Oklahoma act, and thereby continue to enjoy vast incomes, from their leases on the Indian lands, wholly free from taxation. It was not therefore the good of the Indians that awakened the zeal of these traders, bankers and cattlemen, to the First District Colored Battaling its organization.

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A mass meeting of cohered citizens was held at Fisherman's Hall last night for the purpose of completing the organization.

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STOCK MARKET-IRREGULAR

The Bond Market Firm and Fairly Active.

Government and Corporation Disbursements Exerted Great Influence on the Market.

New York, June 23.-On a very light olume of business the stock market scored a further general but irregular recovery today. The latter characteristic certain stocks, while in the remainder of the market the changes were limited in

New York Central, Western Union,

Rock Island, and Brooklyn Rapid Transit were among the conspicuous features of the market in respect to strength and activity. The strength of New York Cen-tral was reflected in the dealings in the other and lower priced stocks classified as Vanderbilts. The resumption of active dealings in this group had a good effect upon the general market.

In the general market the effective influences were the pending tremendous
corporation and Government disbursements of July 1, and the expectations that

peace negotiations would be likely to fol-low the downfall of Santiago and Manila. Sugar Refining and Manihartian were the most striking exceptions to the general tendency of the market. The first named was strong in the early dealings, but de-clined subsequently with some rapidity on the stock bear arguments recently explotted in regard to new competition the prospects for Hawalian annexation. The bond market was firm and fairly

The close was at about the best price of the day.

New York Stock Market. Corrected daily by W. B. Hibbs & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 1427 F Street, Open High Low Clos.

There was a strong market yesterday. deserved it or not. There is no change in the situation to warrant the change of feeling. Undoubtedly the safe landing of the troops at Santiago had something to do with the hopefulness exhibited, as there had been some fear that there would be an attack and loss of life before the troops could be got upon Cu-ban soil. However, there was no real victory in the achievement of such importance as to warrant an entire change of sentiment from coldness and skepti-clam to fresh buoyancy. The entire day was a bull movement until the last hour, when the bears succeeded again in getting control temporarily. It is a difficult matter to predict what the next move will be, as the prevalent opinion has been that there would not be a rally until some great victory. On the whole per-haps there should be a continuance of the advance for today at least, though I do not believe it will be a very large

The firmness of the bond market was especially noticeable yesterday, although there has been a good feeling in bonds during the entire week. The new issues were particularly strong.

There were persistent rumors of a set-There were persistent rumors of a sectitement of the transcontinential passenger rate war yesterday, both in New York and abroad. President VanNorn, of the Canadian Pacific, returned from abroad on Wednesday, and President Hill, of the Great Northern, is expected tomorrow.

A settlement in the near future is probable, but there has been no confirmation of the story that a settlement has been reached already.

Western Union was in good demand yesterday. The street is only now beginning to realize the good effect of the absorption of the big block of the stock by the Equitable Life. There certainly had been fear in many peple's minds that this stock would be thrown on the market wider the recognitivation along of the Realizable the recognitivation along the statement of under the reorganization plan of the Bal-timore and Ohio. Western Union will have good advance from now on for some time, in the opinion of many good judges of the market. This company is one of those that profit immediately by the war in the immense amount of newspaper business that is done.

My good friend Henry Godwin, so long a newspaper man, at the head of his profession, and now so well connected with the Columbia Phonograph Company that I almost envy him, tells me excellent things of the stock of the company. He says that subscriptions received by the company for the final \$20,000 of the issue of preferred 7 per cent stock authorized by the stockholders on December 28, 1897, have been received and substantially the whole of the Issue was taken by the stockholders on their regular allotments. The over-subscription was very large, but as the new shares have all been taken in the manner stated, no over-subscrip-tion can be granted.

A careful stody of the Bultimore and Ohio reorganization plan has led many to decide that while the company may thrive under it, there is very little in prospect for the common stock, especially in view of a voting trust. It is possi-ble that the syndicate may give the com-mon some protection. There is still some disposition to sell the stock.

Sales-Washington Loan and Trust, 10 at 128. Washington Gas, 50 at 48. Mergenthaler Linotype, 15 at 174, 13 at 173 1-2, 20 at 173 1-4, 10 at 173 1-8, and 10 at 173. American Graphophone, 225 at 131-4, American Graphophone preferred, 100 at 135-8 and 200 at 131-2. Pneumatic Gun Carriage, 50 at 35 cents.

After call-American Graphophone Preferred, 195 at 131-2. Mergenthaler Linotype, 2 at 174. Capital Traction, 20 at

type, 2 at 174. Capital Traction, 20 at 73 1-2. Metropolitan railroad, 15 at 122. GOVERNMENT BONDA U S 4s, 1925 U S5's 1001 Q F..... DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA BONDE
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THE WHEAT MARKET BEARISH.

Pennsylvania NISCRELLAN HOUSTICCES

The Reports of the Crop Damage the Feature. Chicago, June 21.-Reports of crop damage were the feature of today's wheat market. Those from the Southwest were reiterated and from the Northwest were more numerous. The volume of trade was

only moderate. only moderate.

The majority of the local trade is inclined to the bear side and the outside public evidently is not inclined to buy until better satisfied of the actual crop Liverpool was 2-5d@11-id. higher. Paris

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